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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1885.

OWEN BROTHERS.

WASHINGTON, February 28 .- For the Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Fair weather followed by local showers on Sunday; southerly winds, becoming variable; slight rise in temperature in east and central portions; nearly stationary, followed by slight fall, in temperatore in extreme west portion; generally lower barom

Saturday Night

TILL TEN O'CLOCK

Trousers, Pants, Breeches, Pantaloons, may be had from the manufacturers, at one profit above cost to make. A fair assortment of new ones. More coming.

this week, \$7, 7.50, \$8, \$8.50. We know of no place in the city

where such a weight of Clothing comes and goes. The coming and selling is our business, the buying and going is yours.

Do we do our part well? We expect you'll see here this spring, assortment till you'r tired. Improvement even over what we've already

We'll do the Hat trade better. We knew how better. They're coming now and will be a third less. Wait.

done is possible, and probable.

Square, solid, steady, basiness, without sensation, without noise. I qual rights to business.

Half a hundred Knee Pant Suits \$4. Entirely satisfactory. Seen to-night by electric light.

You will be resonably sure of a \$2 or \$3 Suit if not later than ten.

And so we pass from table to table, trusting that our mentions may stimulate your thinking capacity in the right direction, toward 25 and 27 West Main. The 50c Hat choice will stop to-night, but the 50c Scotch Kuit Caps will continue natii the last is sold. It won't be long, though.

Nothing alarming about shirts. The 50c Unlaundried we think are better, and the "Excelsior" Solid Indigo Blue Worker at 75c is not to be had outside.

The Quarter Cheviots are to be had from most our other place at a third

Underwear of several qualities at several prices. More of some than of others. 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c and some better, none worse.

Way do we sell more Linea Collars and Caffs than most anybody else!

Fine Neckwear, and some not so fine. A world to pick from. You look while we do the work. Twenty feet of case,

Silk Handkerchie's and Fancy Bordered Linen. Bewildering assortment. Useless to buy without looking or to look without buying. No excuse for borrowing.

OWEN BROTHERS.

Springfield's Oaly One Price Clothiers. 25 and 27 West Main Street.

A Cieveland (O.) machine company has the first and only auger ever manufactured that will bore a square hole. Its application is ordinary and works on the same principle as roundhole augers. Its end, instead of having a screw or a bit, has a cam motion which oscillates a cutter mounted on a steel rocking-knife which cuts on both In order to prevent the splintering of the wood the ends of the cutter are provided with small semicircular-shaped saws which help in cutting out perfectly square corners. It is estimated that this new process will save the labor of three men who work with chisels. An Ohio man was the inventor.

Rev. Dr. Todd, of New Haven, says: "if I had my way I would merge all the colleges of the country in two-one of these for the East, the other for the West. The Western one I would put in the Sandwich Islands, the other one in Nova Scotia.

SPRINGFIELD RETAIL MARKETS.

CORRECTED BY CHAS. W. PAYSTER & Co. Daily Report-Saturday, Feb. 26, 1885.

PROVISIONS. BUTTER-Scarce at 25c retail. Edus-Scarce at 30c. per doz. Poutray-Good demand; chickens, young, 20a POULTRY - Good and APPLES - \$1 60a1 50 per bush.
POTATOES - 47a 60c per bush.

SWEET POTATOES SWEET POTATOES-None. CABBAGE-Scarce; \$1,20 a \$2.00 per bbl.; 15c per

rad. ONIONE-Scarce; \$1.20 per bush. SALT-Snow-flake brand, \$1.25 per bbl. COAL OIL-SCA15a20c per gal.

Sugar-turen Meats-Sides, No; shoulders, No; hams, No; b. bacon, 1256c. GROCERIES, SCOARS-A large demand and prices low; gran-ulated, 7c per lb; "A" white, 614c per lb; extra C light, 614c per lb; yellow C, 654c per lb; C, 5c

Per 1b. COWFEE—Marke lower; Java, 20a30e per 1b; Rio, golden, 18a.0 per 1b; Rio, prime green, 125;a 15c per 1b; kio, x omon, 10c per 1b. SYRUPS - 40ab0270c per gal.

MOLASSES-Ne Orleans, 50a50c per gal; sorgham

60c per gal. Ruck—Best Carolina, 81ce per lb. OYSTERS—30e per ql.
DRIED APPLES —8 1-le per lb.
DRIED FRACHES —123de per lb.
CHICKEYS — Dressed, \$2,583,3583,59 per dozen.
TUREEYS — 123de per lb.
DRIES — 52,502,50 per doz. CHICKENS - Dresse: TUREEYS - "DUCKS - " RABBUTS - Nobe.

WOOL. Fine washed, 28ame; unwashed, % off.
Dollers FRUITS.
RAISINS-New Poults per lb,
CURRANTS-New 75/c per lb. CURRANTS - New 73cc per 10
APPLAS - New 83cc per 10,
PRACHES - 102121 oc per por
PLUNES - N r 73cc per 10.

Bid-Gold Dust, 75c. Bbf-Gold Dust, \$1 5c. Bbf-White Bose, 65c.

GORDON'S GRIT.

Which He Says: "I am Made of Iron and Intend to Hold on Here."

Gladstone Totters to His Fall---He is Closeted with the Queen's Secretary.

Custom Sample Tronserings, new Suspension of Silver Coinage in the Senate.

The Mahdi and Gordon.

Loxoos, February 28. - Lest October the Mahdi sept an autograph letter to General Garlen, exulting over the wreck of Colonel Stewart's steamer and the murder of that officer and his companions. In proof of this knowledge of the disaster that had overtaken Stewart be enclosed copies of documents found on his steamer, and an account showing the state of the munitions and supplies at Khartoum at the time of Stewart's departure. By a messenger who brought the letter General Gordon sent back a defiant reply to the Maidi, He said: "I do not care how many men you killed or what specess you gained. It makes no difference to me." After more in the same yeln, he concluded with: "I do not care what forces you have.

I am made of iron and inted to hold on here." A Government Crisis Predicted. Loxpon, February 28-3 p. m .- The cabinet connell met at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and is still in session. Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, was present, having arrived from Dublin this morning. The outcome of the meeting is very uncertain, but a crisis is predicted.

The Queen's Private Secretary Calls on

Loxoox, February 28 .- Ponz mby, the Queen's private secretary, left Windsor today and visited Gisdstone at Downing street. He was closeted with the prime minister for a

A Rumor About Gindstone. Loybox, February 28, -Rumors are current hat in case Gladstone resigns he will propose as his successor the Marquis of Harlington,

the present Minister of War. Will They Besign?

Ingpos. February 28. The Daily Yelegraph states that the cabinet were summoned o meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon to consider the question of resigning.

Congress. WASHINGTON, February 27 .- SENATE -The consideration of the naval bill occupied the attention of the Senate during the early part of the session, and after several amendments had been acted upon, the bill passed substan-

tially as reported from the committee. The river and harbor bill was read the first time, but its second reading was object-

House -Bill reported: Retiring General H. G. Wright, with the rank of major gen-

Bills passed: Making sundry appropriations appropriating \$5,000,000 for certain work referred to in the river and harbor bill. A conference committee on the legislative

appropriation bill was appointed. WASHINGTON, February 28 .- SENATE .- Hall submitted the report of the conference com-

mittee on agricultural appropriation and the bill was agreed to. The substitute to the river and harbor bill

was read the second time and reterred to the Committee on Commerce. Mitchell off-red the following preamble and

Whereas, The commercial value of silver has so far depreciated that standard silver dollars, coined under the act of 1878, are now

worth but 82 cents in open market; and, Whereas, The continued counse of such lepreciated dollars, now amounting to nearly 200,000,000, seriously threatens the suspen sion of gold payment by the government, from the necessity and consequent banishment of gold coin from active circulation;

Resolved. That the committee on finance e and hereby is instructed forthwith to pre pare and report to the senate a proper bill to provide for the immediate suspension of coinsge of the standard dollars, and the resumption of such coinage, whenever the commercial value of the standard dollars atoresaid shall rise to within five per cent, of par with standard gold dollars of the United

Wilson asked the upanimous consent to have the resolution considered at once and to have read in connection with the resolution a very important letter from a distinguished person, meaning the letter of the Presidentelect, just published, on the silver question. Objection was made by Harris, Maxey, Cameron, of Missouri, and others, both to reading the letter and present consideration of the resolution. The matter, there'ore, went over one day under the rule.

House.-Anderson offered amendment to the rules providing that the appropria ion committee shall report all general appropriation bills not later than the 1st of May, during the long session, or the 1st of February, during the short session. Referred.

Dibrelle submitted conference report on the Agricultural Appropriation bill. Agreed to The House then proceeded to the consideroffice appropriation bill.

Van Wyick, from the Committee on Misissippi River Improvement, reported favorably the bill introduced by him, making an appropriation of \$50,000 for the improvement of the Missouri river at or near East

Port, opposite Nebraska City. The recommendations of the Appropriation Committee were generally tollowed. The committee was voted down, however, on its recommendation for non-concurrence on the amendment permitting sample copies of newspaper publications to be transmitted through the mail at one cent postage, and the amendment was concurred in. Amendment relative to British Parliament, says the fall of G'adstone compensation to American steamships for has been the German political dream and carrying mails was non-concurred in. All sim. For this reason it declares that the the amendments having been disposed of, writer of Germany's furious attacks deteat Townshend, Halmen and Hoar were appointed their own purpose.

conferees upon the disagreeing points of the

The naval appropriation bill, with Senate amendments, was taken from the Speaker's table and referred to the Committee on Ap-

Hancock moved to suspend the rules so that the House shall go into Committee of the Whole on fortifications.

Ohio Legislature.

COLUMBUS, February 27.—SENATE,—Bills passed: House bill reorganizing all departments of city government of Columbus. This is the Allen O. Myers bill, called the "ripper" bill, which is now a law. It so cuts up the city as to give the Democrats and the ward bummers the control. Rice, of Ross, declared the bill unconstitutional. House bill authorizing county commissioners to pay for the paving part of the sidewalk in front of the fair grounds, passed and is a law; House bill retunding state debt; senate bill providing for tile township ditches; senate bill providing sea's for circuit court; senate bill amending the circuit court act,

House.-Bills introduced: Re-enacting the Scott liquor tax law without the lien clause; requiring three days grace on sight drafts; providing that county commissioners may publish their annual reports in tour papers at one-half the legal rate; providing four year terms for county treasurers, sheriffs and coroners.

Bills passed: Senate bill authorizing mutual accident insurance companies; House bill providing a board of five ladies to visit Xenia Soldiers' Home; House bill for transfer of insane from depets to asylums; House joint resolution adopted for investigation into abolishing fees for Cuyaboga county officers.

America and the Congo Business. Washington, February 28 .- The House Committee on Foreign Affairs, by a vote of 6 to 4, adopted the Phelps resolution relative to the Congo Congress.

The following, prepared by Representative Belmont, will be reported by the minority of the committee: That the House of Representatives, heedful of the admonition of Washington and fa thful to that neutral policy of seperation and peace which our situation and the wisdem of free people have hitherto cumbled us to maintain, bereby explicitly record their dissent from the act of the president of the United States in accepting the invitation of Germany and France to participate in the International Conference at Berlin, instead of declining the same, as a tendering to the reversal of our traditional, established and approved foreign policy.

Big Fire at Charleston, W. Va.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., February 28,-Last night a fire broke out in the Shields black, corner of Kanawha and Summer streets, this city. The building was three stories and is a total losz. Jelenko Bros., wholesale dry goods men, occupied most of the building, while M. Kauffman, wholes de and retail clothing, occupied one room. The loss is about \$70,000, largely insured in a large number of companies.

E. Cragg, butcher, who occupied a room in the block, lest about \$1,500; no insurance. The fire caught in the cellar and is supposed to be the work of an incen iary. An explosion was heard in the building shortly before the fire was discovered. This block adjoins the Brack block, which was burned two weeks ago. Other buildings adjoining were damaged to the extent of \$500.

Wages Reduced.

St. Louis, February 28 .- The workmen in the Texas & Pacific railroad shops at Marshall have been notified that their waves will be reduced 124 per cent. after Monday next. The order produced much dissatisfaction among the men and a meeting was held and committee appointed to wait on the railroad officials and ask that the order be rescinded. This was done but no satisfaction was re-

A similar notification was served on the men at the terminal and the Great Northern shops at Palestine, which are under the same management as those at Marshall and it was received in about the same spirit. A strike is talked of, but no action in that direction has yet been taken by the men.

The United States and Ecuador. WASHINGTON, February 28 .- The secretary of state today transmitted to the House a dispatch dated January 22, from Martin Reinberg, United States vice consul general at Guayaquil, relative to the imprisonment of J. R. Santos in Equator. Reinberg says it is evident that there is a studied intention to make delay in furnishing this office wit repeatedly requested information for supposed or real charges against Santos. It is supposed that his trial, if the authorities institute any, will take place at Purto Viejo, whenever they see fit to begin it, unless the department take more effective measures to exact of the Equadorian government a faithful performance of treaty obligations with the United States.

In Favor of the Directors. Pirrissung, February 28 .- In the suit of the assignee, Warner, against the directors of the defunct Penn Bank, to recover \$450,000 in securities, which were taken by the directors to indemnify them for personal notes given as security to the Associated Banks for a loan to tide over the first suspension, Master George P. Hamilton has completed his report on the stand taken by the assignee that the securities belonged to the stockholders, and that the depositors and directors had no right to secure themselves that it is correct. The text of the d cision has not been filed, but is generally known to be in favor of the di-

Bank Statement.

New York, February 28 -Wall Street .-The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Loans, increase, \$359,000; specie increase, \$48,000; legal tender deation of the Senate amendments to the Post- crease, \$1,016,000; deposits decrease, \$1,503,-000; circulation decrease, \$69,000; reserve decrease, \$592,000. The banks now have on hand \$49,120,000 in excess of legal require-

> The Cabinet Counsel-More War Vessels London, February 28.-Every member of the cabinet was present this afternoon at the cabinet counsel.

The admiralty have ordered six torpedo cruisers and invited proposals for seven war ships from the Clyde ship builders.

Gladstone Has a French Friend.

Paris, February 28 .- The Journal de Bate. in an article on last night's proceedings in the Conspirators in a Bad Fix.

BERKE, February 28 .- The twenty-three Anarchists arrested yesterday have been charged with a conspiracy to blow up the federal palace. The government, it is believed, has strong evidence against the prisoners. which will convict many, if not all of them.

An Explosion in Egypt.

SUARIM, February 28 .- After the late action of the rebels in destroyin the advanced redouts Lieutenant Askwith went to them to after the arrangement for exploding the mines, While examining one of the mines it exploded and Askwith was blown to pieces.

Two Men Suffconted.

Baltimone, February 28 .-- A strong smell f gas was detected on the Pritish steamship Deerhound, this morning. Tovestigation revesled the fact that two man had suffocated and two others made seriously iff. The dead men belong in Hull, England.

South Africans for the Soudan.

Lospon, February 28 .- Advices from Durban announce that reports are current there to the effect that a proposal has been made to organize a contingent of 5,000 Zulus for service in Sondan.

Sentence of Death. SYRACUSE, N. Y., February 28,-The death sentence was this morning pronounced by Judge Kennedy on Antonia Riego, Italian, for the murder of Michael McGown. He is to be executed Friday, April 10.

Illinois Legislature. Spansorrero III. February 28 .- In joint

session scarcely more than a dozon members were present. One vote will east for Morri-

DEATH'S PALE PLAG

Waves Over the Ramparts of the Illinois

Chicago, February 27 .- The Times will tomorrow publish interviews with Hon. M. W. Fuller, Judge W. C. Goudy, and Hon. S. Corning Judd, leading Democratic lawyers of this State, upon the effect which the death of Representative Logan will have upon the senatorial deadlock at Springfield. They sgree in taying it does not change the status of affairs. That the law requires a majority of all the members of both houses elected to be present and voting, in order to constitate a quorum. The full roster of the joint sesembly is 204, and the presence of 103 is necessary to make it a legal body for the choice of senator. With this number present and voting, a majority of the votes cast, it is claimed, will elect. There are 102 Democratic members of the joint assembly, and since the dea h of Representative Logen, 101 Republican members, so that either party to secure a constitutional quorum must have the assistance of one or more members of the op-posite party. Three weeks or more will clapse before Representative Logan's place can be filled by a special election.

This afternoon arrangements were made by the committee having charge of the body of Logan to convey it to the deput for transportation to his bone in Merry to tonight at 12 oclock. They will be conveyed to the depot, followed by Legan's so., and a large number of members and citizens generally. The committee sppointed to accompany the body to Morrison were Senators Sayder and Bell, Messrs, Johnson, Ingalls and McMillan. By the death of Logan the House and Senate Democrats 192, including ointly stands: Streeter and Haines, Independent Demo crats; Republicans 101. elect a Senator, 103 constitutes a quarum, consequently it the Republicans refuse to vote as they now propose, an election of a senator will not take place until after the successor to Logan is elected. It was thought that by the death of Logan 102 would constitute a quorum, but it is undertood here by leaders on both sides that such is not the case. Governor Oglesby this afternoon signed an order calling for the election of a representative in Whiteside county, in place of Logan, deceased, to take place March There will be no business done in either House or Senate, aside from taking a formal ballot for senator, until Tuesday. A large number of members are pairing and going home tonight.

NEWS NOTES.

Henry R. Worthington, of New York, is to furnish a dezen to twenty pumping engines to the British government for use in Egypt. Osborne, the Bucyrus "masher," is likely

to get several years in the Ohio penitentiary. The Belle Valley, O., flour mills were totally destroyed by fire. Eddie Coffin, aged eleven years, is missing

from his home in Cincinnati. There is great indignation over the respit

of Neal, the Ashland, Ky., murderer. Cleveland leaves for Washington Tuesday morning. Hendricks arrived Friday.

The inaugural procession will not move intil the close of the inaugural ceremonies. The liabilities of L. J. Lemert & Son. Dresdon, O., are \$99,302.97, and their assets

Cleveland will go to Washington in the nost elegant and costly palace car in the world. Michael Bailey, of St. Louis, shot himself through the head and will die. The cause is

d ink and financial troubles. The unveiling of the replica of Westminster Abbey bust of Longfellow at Portland, Me., took place Friday.

The Secretary of War reported against the creation of the office of Assistant Chief Signal Officer as not a military need. James Watton, on trial for murder at Nich-

olasville, Ky., tried to escape from the jailer, and was shot and killed. A fire in Newport, Ky., destroyed the stable of a private residence, and burned to death

a colored man named ifm. Holt, Democratic harmony during the coming administration is seriously threatened by a division on the silver coinage question.

Postmas er Brown, of Hardeeville, S. C.,

has been arrested on the charge of falsifying returns to increase his commissions, There is a revival of the scheme to consolidate the Hocking Valley coal and iron interes's, of which W. D. Lee, of Newark, is

Berj Otter, treasurer of the Iron Molders' Union of Richmond, Ind., is wanted for the embezziement of several hundred dollars, the

The House Foreign Affairs Committee authorized the submission of a favorable report upon the resolution calling for retaliatory action egainst Germany's restriction upon Amer-An Albany special names the following cabinet officers: secretary of state, Bayard, of Delaware; attorney general, Garland, of Mis-

souri; secretary of the treasury, Manning, of

ney, of New York: postmaster general, Vilas, In the House of Lords, Friday, Salisbury's

oction to centure the Government was adopted, while a similar measure was defeated in Commons. General Buller has reached Galdul Wells

in safety.

The 2d of April has been decided upon for the departure of the Prince of Wales for his tour through Ireland. An extensive programme has been arranged for his entertainnent, including royal levees, receptions, etc.

The relations between England and France have been rendered more unpleasant by the recent utterance of Lord Fitzmaurice regarding France's declaration against rice as contraband of war.

Russian authorities claim that inhabitants of Afghanistan desire protection of the Czar, In Berne and elsewhere in Swirzerland, the police have raided residences of Anarchists, and placed a large number of them under syrest.

Curious Reading.

To the Editor of the Globe-Republic: A Miss "J. A. E." contributed an article for the Western Magazine dated June, 1850, giving an account of a vision of our country in the year 1900, which, in the light of subsequent events, is curious reading. She says Canada and all the states of

South America will be enrolled among the Duited States. The great rebellion left the impression that our country was already as large as we could well manage, and at present there is no de-

sire for more territory. She says: "The Western States everywhere displayed the improvement and thrift of a long settled country. Not only had new cities risen as if by magic, but old ones had become densely populated and covered miles in

extest. This has already come to pass. New York, still the emporium of America, will number 1,484,418 in the year 1900. It is likely to go far beyond, say 2,500,000. San Francisco is to have 866,420; so it will have to grow right lively. Cincinnati is to have 288,000. It might beat that by 100,000. St. Louis is placed at 136,560 and Chicago at 100,000. St. Louis might be set down for 600,000 and Chicago at 1,000,000, as figures likely to be verified by the census taken for the centennial and decennial of 1900.

She says, "Truth pure and unsullied was fearlessly and faithfully presented, every corruption of truth and ism of error had fled before the mild and genial beams of the sun of righteousness, and the blessings of true holiness were diffused through the nation with a

munificent hand." It is to be feared that we are going too slowly to reach that condition in the year 1900. Again, 'The gold of South America, Mexico and California had become more equally distributed among all classes by means of a more equitable regulation of the monetary affairs of the country, and plenty and prosperity were every where visible. A very desirable state of affairs, truly, if this generation will only live to see it come to pass. In the realm of mind and knowledge she saw bas been registered as J. H. Welsh 2765) by great advancement. Colleges, academics and Sammis's Washington, by Burr's Washington, schools were multiplied and improved, and by Smith Burr's Napoleon; dam Mambrino questions which were not understood in 1850

were fully explained in 1900. "Water is to be used for fuel for cooking, for warming houses and lighting them for a

trifling expense." Now we have coal oil and electricity for light, which have been brought into use since 1850. Also gasoline for cooking wanderfully cheap, but still not like water if it can be made to serve all those purposes for a trifling expense.

As to the mode of traveling, she saw " person seated in the aille charette, and immediately he found himself ascending far above the noise and strite of human habitation, and like the birds borne on by the winds, whether a't or abeam, surely wafted to the place of destination."

"Steamer balloons, puffed along through the air; With high pressure engines and low pressure fare. Ballooning has made no progress thus far, and there is still room for the inventor in the next fifteen years to make a success of the not mentioned, although it is worthy of a place among wonders, as the rider sweeps by on his glittering steed with the speed of a race horse. In the vision, the dreamer saw a telegraph across the ocean, by which individuals in Asia and America could converse with case. This has been brought about, and nore wonderful still, the telephone, by which the human voice can be heard for many miles,

and is in common use in business. Great changes have taken place since 1850, ome exceeding the wildest dreams of the imagination, and the end is not vet.

S. S. MILLER

LOCAL SPORTING MATTERS.

An Article Written by One who is Well Posted on Such Matters. The Spirit of the Turf, one of the leading sporting papers of the country, published at Chicago, contains in its issue of February 14. a very finely written article on sporting matters in this city. The writer is a well known gentleman of this city who calls himself disposed of, and by his bold state-"Essex." As the article contains very in- ments and exposition of the great congentleman of this city who calls himself teresting information on local horsemen and horses, which has never before been pub-

lished, it is herewith given.

Editor Dunton's Spirit of the Turf:

Springfield is beautifully situated in the midst of a populous and wealthy district, and is known far and wide as the most enterprising city in Ohio. Her population is something over 33,000, and her manufacturing interests are greater than any other Western city of twice her size. Within a radius of twenty-five miles there are many towns of 3 000 to 12,000 inhabitants. The grounds of the Trotting Park Association are large and ommodious, within less than a mile from the center of the city, provided with ample stalling and other firstclass accommodations, and with one of the best half-mile tracks in the country. The association is under the management of efficient officers, who have added much to the natural attractiveness of the grounds by many expensive improvements. Though no positive date has yet been agreed upon, it has been decided to have a meeting in the spring or summer with a list of tempting purses that will insure the attendance of prominent horses and horsemen. It was near this city that the famous stallion Mohawk, Jr., was fon'ed and trained. His remarkable career in 1873-4, with Red Cloud, Nettie, St. James. Gloster and Lulu, gave him an honored place in the history of the turf. He sired some of the best trotting stock of the times, among them Yellow Dock, one of the finest mares in the States; Fashion, a bay mare with an Independence dam, now being to Natwood, and having a record of 2:231; Billy Ford, a chestnut gelding, owned by Wm. L. O'Brien, of this city, and others of note. Billy Ford trotted a nervy race at New York; recretary of the interior, Lamar, of Mississippi; secretary of war, Endicott, of Chester Park, Cincinnati, O., last year against

money in three straight heats, and trotting the last heat in 2:26]. He had not been con-sidered a reliable borse at the finish, but in this race, as well as in others at Xenia, Sabina and Wheeling, he proved a stayer of the first blood. He is now in better condition than ever, and will crowd somebody's horse below 2:20 the coming sesson, or get there himself He is wintering at Mr. Grove Ingersoll's stable. By the way, the gentlemanly driver, Andy Coleman, is wintering here with Deck Wright, Ossie B, and a very promising brown filly, by Belmont. Ossie B, is a trim little Belmont mare and can trot in 2:25 or better. Springfield is not behind any of her sister rities in the number and breeding of her roadsters. Mr. Fred Farmer owns and drive Roan Ned, by Republic; dam a Joe Downing mare; 16 hands, 9 years old, gentle and well broke. Ned has trotted to harness in 2:35, and good horsemen here think be could go in the twenties with a little handling. Mr. Amos Whiteley, one of our most enterprising manufacturers, and a mem ber of the association, who admires a nice horse, and has several of them that can trot in fro-2:00 to 2:40, and among the string are a pair of Blue Bull mares that can trot in 2:50 better to the pole. Our popular merchant tailor, Mr. John H. Wilson, owns and drivesa very fine Patchen mare that can go a 3 minute clip easily, and when Mr. Wilson gets be hind her he tergets his business troubles, if be ever has any. Our genial and unassuming restauranteure, Mr. J. L. Kidder, may occasionally be seen behind his bay gelding Jim Blaine, by Bostwick's Almont, sire of W; dam a thoroughbred. This borse is rangy and stylish, and is as handsome a piece of horseflesh as ever trod the turf. He is a good safe sleigh or double driver, eight years old, and with little or no handling can trot a mile in 2:35. Mr. Kidder also drives a ine well broke gray mare, Kitty Kid, by Bayard; dam by American Eclipse. She is now with toal by Simmons, by George Wilkes. She is a good looker, gentle and perfectly broke, and can show 2:50. Mr. Warren Leffel holds the ribbons behind the chesto selding Rush, by Mohawk, jr.; dam a well bred mare. Rush can pull a wagon in 2:40 and when given his lead in light harness, can trot a mile in 2:30. Mr. Leffel also has a ine gelding, purchased from Mr. Robert Strader, of Lexington, Ky., by a son of Mambrino Patchen, and a thoroughbred dam. H makes a good mate for Rush, and when they come down the road somebody must step ou of the way. Mr. Wm. H. Blee the handson and courteous president of the association, does not have to take anybody's dust when out for a drive. He rides behind Tom Corwin, a pretty sorrel gelding, and a stylish gray mare, both by Bayard. They can go a mile together in 3:00, and Tom can make it alone in '35. Dr. T. J. Casper, a modest and affable gentleman, who admires a nice horse and is a member of the association. but in no sense a sport, takes much pride behind his Bay Prince, a handsome gelding, by Rothschilds, son of Mambrino Patchen; dam sees it, drives to pole a willing chestnut nare, Lady Garfield, and a fine brown horse and they trot in 2:50 or better, Mr. Wm. H Surnett, the obliging secretary of the association, sits smiling behind his gray gelding Hailmont, by Hailstorm, dam by Belmont He is a nice, good looker and can trot lift; Baid Chief, a rangy chestnut stallson with white points, by Anderson's Bald Chief, by Bledsoe's Arabian, is piloted along the road by his owner, Mr. Lon Hagerman who never moves on the road less than a 2:40 clip. Mr. Grove P. Ingersoli's Black Belle is a balt-sister of Urbana Belle; 16 hands high 5 years old, three white feet, with a strip in face; sired by Ger. Washington (Long Mane Chief mare. Belle has had no work, but can show a 2:40 gait. She is well broken, driveequally well to pole or single, is perfectly gentle and is one of the most promising mares to be found anywhere. Mr. John Kinnane, one of our dry goods merchants, holds grace ful poise behind a well bred chestnut mar-

who can pull a wagon in 3:00 or better. HOCKING VALLEY TROUBLES

Investigated by the Legislature-Colone

W. P. Rend Leads Off With the Testi-

mony-General Notes. The joint committee of the General Assembly to investigate the troubles in connection with the Hocking Valley strike continued their session last evening after the resolutions were offered in both houses calling for more definite instructions as to the scope of the investigation or the limit of their powers. There is great difficulty in getting at the matter from a legal or official standpoint. The first difficulty is as to the beginning, but it above mode of traveling. The bicycle was is not likely that the committee will go back further than a year except to get a history of the organization and manipulations of the railroads and coal-corporations and the causes at different times of the labor troubles.

The events of the past year will, however, be considered. The members of the committee found the demoralization so great in the House vesterday afternoon that they could get no entisfaction as to instructions. thought that after the committee once gets its bearings in the big job that it has undertaken, that the coors will be thrown open to the press, as everything which it does get out any way and the star chamber bussine is being generally condemned. There are very many witnesses in the city ready to take the stand, among them being N. R. Hysell, vice president of the Miners State Association; Christopher Evans, president of the Hocking Valley district; Thomas Law son, New Straitsville; H. B. Bodey, Carbon Hill; Joseph Devault, Carbon Hill; R. H.

Miller, Shawnee; James Scott, Buchtel; J. H. Donley, Orbiston; James Scott and Alexander Johnson, Nelsonville, The first witness was Colonel W. P. Rend who took the stand at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after the preliminaries had been test in the valley he came near knocking the investigators out on the first round. He goes into the history of the union the course the operators have pursued in fost ering it, the condition of the railroad company and the relations of these different organizations to each other in an elaborate manner. He speaks of wrongs on all hands, of oppression and depression, of the contests and their results with which the public is familiar. Judging from the way the investi gation starts out everything connected with the Hocking valley enterprises is to be investigated and the result will be awaited with onsiderable interest .- Ohio State Journal

A Squirrel and Her Bables.

Old citizens of Toledo distinctly renember the time when there was an immigration of squirrels in this vicinity. On a certain day a gentleman was on the bank of Ten-Mile Creek when the number of squirrels moving was unus-ually large. Among the squirrels was one that exhibited such motherly care and affection for her two little ones as to prove a most interesting sight. She reached the bank of the creek where a crossing was to be made. The little squirrels were quite timid about going near to the water, but the mother conxed them until they seemed to be satisfied to do as she wished. She ran along the shore, and finding a piece of bark about a feet long and six inches wide, dragged it to the water's edge and pushed it into the water so that only a small part of one end of the mrk was resting on the shore. She then induced her little ones to get on the bark and they at once cuddled closely together, when the old squirrel Massachusetts; secretary of the navy, Whit- Lelah H. Blue Cloud and Isaac, winning first

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FOR SPRING WRAPS. pushed the park and its load into the stream, and, taking one end of the bark in her teeth, pushed it ahead of her until the opposite bank was reached, where the young squirrels quickly scampered up the bank of the creek, where the mother rested for a few min-

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utes, when the journey was resumed .-

The Sun of a Woman's Life. An occasional personage in society the young woman who does not in the least care for the companionship of other women. To her an afternoon tea or a "hen lunch" is like soup without salt. It does not at all matter that the women may be bright and clever, leaders of fashion or notables in a worldly way; after all they are but women, and all the bright talk, all the ready smiles, all the grace and charm of manner that are current coin at such gatheriogs, are but awful wastes of raw material. If she is a person lacking in refinement she does not nearly disguise her impatience, her absolute weariness, her conviction that hours spent with them are lost. And even if she is tactful it is often apparent that her mode and manner intend gracious pafronage, and the centle endurance of a boredom that she cannot When the men come in it is like the lighting of a theatre by electricity. All the dimly guessed at feminine attractions flash into view. There are smiles, laughter comes readily, repartee is quick, and archness most arch. To this young woman the man is as a glass of champagne. He is lit-erally and figuratively the sun of her existence. - New Orleans Times-Demo-

The Love of Praise.

It is an instinct as much as concience. It is an organic faculty as much as the reasoning faculty is. It is just as much a part of our structural existence as the heart is, or the lungs are to the body. It is a counterpart and balance of that which we call pride. But the word pride is offensive and usually conveys the idea of an improper feeling. It is the conscious value of one's self. It is the sense of individual rights, one's personality, the inherent right to be what we are, selfestimation. To be sure you have a right to your own judgment and peronality, but these men have a right to judge you, and what they think you do well they praise you for, and you have that in you which makes praise very sweet. So there are these two qualities, one preserving the individuality of a man in all his rights; the other making him sensitive to the reflected influences of those around him. - Henry Ward Leecher.

A romantic young waiter-girl at a hotel in Ontario, Can., came near losing ner life the other day by trying a foolish experiment. She had heard an old sayg that any girl wise swallowed a hicken's heart raw would have for a husband the first male person she shook hands with, and, believing the proverb, attempted to swallow a chicken's raw heart, but falled. To a heart stuck in ier throat and would not move either vay, down or up. A doctor was called in and arrived only in second to save